

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXVIII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1899.

NUMBER 43

Published every week.  
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## FANWOOD.

### The Literary Association Holds a Fine Meeting.

### A TABLET ERECTED.

### A Week's Chronicle of Events at Fanwood.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The "hot time" that President Fox promised the members of the Fanwood Literary Association came off last Saturday evening. The program was by members of the Academic Class. Debate—"Resolved, that the United States is justified in continuing the war in the Philippines." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Renner, Rappolt and Keiser. The negative side by Messrs. Stern, Mayer and L. Cohen. The debaters warmed up to their work before the first round was over, and although it was rather cold outside, the chapel seemed too hot for everybody. The first two debaters on each side were allowed one round each, of three minutes, the leaders, Messrs. Keiser and L. Cohen had three rounds, the first of five minutes and the last two or three minutes duration. The judges, Messrs. Clarke and Reiff, and Miss F. Mason, brought in a verdict of fifty-eight to fifty-three points in favor of the Affirmative side. Following the debate was a one-act farce entitled "Sewing versus Gossip," by Misses Gertrude Turner, Lydia Smith and Alice Judge. Miss Turner impersonated Aunt Dinah, a colored "mammy," with the liberal use of burnt cork and a dab of red paint around her mouth. Misses Smith and Judge were two old-fashioned women. The last named two brought their work baskets with them, while the first was content with her old clay pipe, from which she puffed great clouds of flour. Did they do any sewing? Well, no. Sewing circles never do. But they "so-so-ed" on this thing and that, and made feminine remarks that seemed idiotic to the male sex, but were greatly enjoyed by the ladies present. We hope that the farce will not encourage the girls to do the same in the sewing room everyday, for that would quickly demoralize the boys. The farce was well acted, and heartily applauded at its conclusion. The Joker, George Duane, induced great amusement, and President Fox adjourned the meeting, for fear there wouldn't be any sleep if there were more laughter.

The services in the chapel were of more than usual interest Sunday morning. It was the occasion of unveiling of the memorial tablet to Mrs. Ann L. Turner. Principal Currier's text was very appropriate: "The memory of the just is blessed."

Did you ever stop to think who was Sarah Cuddeback, to whom the marble tablet in the chapel is inscribed? Very few of the pupils knew, so Principal Currier explained the incidents which led to the erection of the tablet. How Sarah Cuddeback, a teacher in this Institution, during the typhoid fever epidemic in 1870, when nurses were scarce, took upon herself the task of nursing the sick, and in the end succumbed to the disease, and how the tablet was erected in her memory by the grateful pupils and teachers. This led up to the subject in hand.

Continuing Principal Currier related that in 1871 Mrs. Ann L. Turner came to the Institution, serving first as nurse, then as supervisor of the girls, and lastly as matron of the linen room, a position which she held till her death. Many of the pupils remember her. She served the Institution faithfully for twenty-seven years, in her humble capacity. During her illness, when she knew that she had not long to live, she called Principal Currier to her bedside and arranged matters so that at her death all her savings were

left to the Institution. One of the directors was touched at this act of generosity, and resolved to have some fitting memorial. He offered a prize to the pupil who would make the best design for a memorial tablet, and another prize for the best inscription for the same. Miss Katie Elsworth was the winner of the prize for the design, and John H. Keiser for the inscription. At the conclusion of the remarks, cadet Keiser unveiled the tablet, pulling down a large American flag which had hidden it from view. The pupils remained standing as he did so, and then filed past to look at the tablet. The tablet is on the North wall of the chapel, and is of bronze, 23x18 inches.

The design is in harmony with the inscription, a cross with a sprig of ivy leaves. The inscription reads as follows:

This  
Tablet is erected in Loving Re-  
membrance of  
ANN L. TURNER  
who  
after twenty-seven years of faithful  
service in this Institution  
Laid down the Cross for the Crown  
February 13, 1897

Cadets Dyer, Burt, Silvermond, Duane and A. Berg, attended the performance of "Eight Bells," at the Grand Opera House last Saturday.

The boys in the horticulture department are kept busy these days raking up the dead leaves. Speaking of the horticultural department reminds me that Mr. Pettit has been paying great attention to the Chrysanthemums in the greenhouse, and this year's collection will rival if not surpass all others of the past, in point of beauty and variety.

Prof. Clarke conducted chapel services Sunday afternoon, and his sermon was very interesting. His text was from Ephesians 2:10—"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good work."

Fine foot-ball weather this. But Rugby foot ball is barred from Fanwood, so the boys content themselves with kicking the pigskin about the grounds somewhat like Gaelic foot-ball, with the roughness eliminated.

### Edgewood Park, Pa.

Thirty-two new pupils is the number booked so far, and a few more are expected. This is the largest number of new pupils we have had in a good many years. They are bright lot of youngsters, taken as a whole, but for all that, the oral teachers, who are treating them to the "sifting process," get very, very weary, by the time the daily work is done.

The large number of new pupils makes up for the equally large number of old pupils who either graduated last June or have not yet returned to their studies. There seem to be more laggards than usual this year, mostly from the rural districts. So much's the pity, but what's that to parents who have extra good crops of corn to take care of or apples to pick. The Journal mentioned a number of Institutions which were making improvements in the way of new buildings. This school might have been on the list, as a new Kindergarten building is now well under way. It is to be a two-story edifice with a good basement, 100 by 48 feet. It will contain study rooms and dormitories for the smaller pupils, a need which has long been felt. The cost will be about \$35,000, and will be a fine addition to our group of buildings.

Miss M. E. Holder, who taught here last year and who returned in the Fall, full of energy and hope, has resigned. She was called home a week or two after school opened, by the death of a beloved sister, and as she was needed at home she decided not to return, and so sent in her resignation. Miss Holder's father died during vacation, and in her double affliction she has the sympathy of all her recent associates. Mr. Burt has had charge of the class since Miss Holder left, pending the appointment of a new teacher. Nowadays, only oral teachers are appointed.

The society paper, *The Gal-laudet*, started last term, and in which the members took so much interest, will not appear again for some time yet; probably, about the new year. This delay was made imperative by the withdrawal of so many of the older boys from the printing office and the substitution of green hands, who must get used to type and presses before much work can be done in the way of extras. The boys and girls will doubtless make up for the enforced postponement when they get started again. They might take Old Time by the forelock, and prepare some of the work now while they have leisure. There's nothing like forethought.

Football has absorbed much of the time and attention of the boys, old and young, out of school, since the season opened. We notice that the small boys can stand any amount of hard knocks, bruises and squeezing during a game, but if the same were received anywhere off the gridiron, they would howl most lustily. Must be something hypnotizing about it.

Our boys labor under the disadvantage of very cramped quarters in which to practice at present. Their grounds being all torn up and in the hands of the graders, they have to take to any old corner they can find. Next year they will have a play-ground to be proud of.

So far the boys have played only three games with outside clubs—two by the first eleven and the other by the reserves. The first game was won from the Braintree Tigers by a score of 11 to 0—"The Tigers" were a rough lot, and it was a wonder our boys came home without injuries. It is evident that they are very careful of themselves, which is well. The second game with the Sterlings of Wilkesburg was forfeited because our boys quit owing to unfair decisions of the umpire. Before the game stopped the score stood 11 to 6 in our favor. Our boys won their lead by quick, sharp playing, and long runs, while their opponents gained their points by superior bucking. Samuel Woodside, son of Archibald Woodside, played with the Sterlings and was the heaviest man on that team.

Among the recent visitors at the Institution, were Clarence Hazer, of New Castle, and James Hubbs, of Dawson, both former pupils here. Both reported business brisk with them, and their appearance indicated good living and prosperity.

### Troy, N. Y.

Charley F. Mull, after some time meditation, has decided to go to Fair Haven, Conn., to remain permanently. He has been left without home since his mother's death.

Friends here are sorry to hear of John H. Hogan's condition. Hope he will improve soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Becker, of North Easton, received an agreeable surprise Sunday, from John L. Conner-ton, who had come all the way a wheel. The visitor was about to return home after several hours' chat, when John laid his detaining hand on the visitor's arm and said, "Oh, don't go too soon; let us have a talk over old times." So the caller remained over night, and an enjoyable time was had.

Scene in a street car the other day: A little heir to his grandmother's property personal and real, was not pleased because his mother (deaf mate) did not adjust her gloves on her hands. He called her attention to the matter, but as she paid no attention to such unnecessary fuss, the little boy turned to his grandmother, saying in audible tone: "Grandma, please make mamma mind her gloves." And grandma smiled.

An uneducated little blue-eyed boy, with cheeks colored like a peach, was to be sent to an institution, and correspondence regarding the matter was had with the authorities. But in some mysterious manner, an officer of another institution came along, Indian fashion, and "kidnapped" the boy in question.

Lots of men fall over themselves in striving to get ahead of others.

## OHIO.

### Dedication of the New School Building.

### INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

### Gov. Bushnell and Others of National Reputation Pre- sent.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The events of the week in institution circles were the dedicatory exercises of the new school building on Wednesday afternoon and moving there, on Thursday afternoon. The former marked another epoch in the history of the Institution. February 11th, 1869, the present building was dedicated, the late Rev. Collins Stone making the leading address on the occasion. The gathering was one of the most distinguished assemblages ever seen in the Institution. That was nearly thirty-one years ago, and, at that time, it was thought the building was large enough to educate, within it, all the deaf in the State for the next fifty years. But the prediction proved otherwise, and additional accommodations were seen necessary over a decade ago, but it was not until the spring of 1898 that the necessary appropriations could be secured to meet the demands, and these were obtained through the persistent and untiring efforts of the now Superintendent, Mr. J. W. Jones. And the result of his work is manifest in the imposing and beautiful structure that graces the west side of the ten-acre institution plat. But are the additional accommodations ample for all needed school purposes for as long a time as the old structure has been? Our answer is: "No," not if the ratio of attendance increases as it has with in late years, and our opinion is that before a decade has passed, more buildings will be necessary. During the exercises of Wednesday afternoon, our mind reverted to those held in the same place on February 11th, 1869. Dr. G. O. Fay was Superintendent. Then Governor, and later President, Hayes presided over the exercises. Hon. Samuel Galloway followed Mr. Stone with an address, after which came short stories in pantomime by Messrs. Spofford, Raffington and P. P. Pratt; Miss Hannah Daniels, now Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Greener, concluded with the Lord's Prayer. And in looking over the assemblage of Wednesday, but four persons could be found who had the honor of witnessing the exercises of February of '69—namely, Mr. R. H. Atwood, Miss C. M. Feasley, Mrs. A. B. Greener and the writer. All except Mr. Atwood, who was then a teacher in the Institution, were pupils.

So much for a prelude. At noon Wednesday, the schools were dismissed. The front B Hall was tastefully decorated with potted palms and plants, and in the center from the branches of a large palm waved small American silken flags. The chapel stage had a large American flag for its background, and in front of it was a portrait of Governor Bushnell, surrounded by flags. A large new flag floated between the towers of the new building, while the old one also floated one from the staff on the main tower.

The High School and intermediate pupils occupied seats on the east side of the chapel, the remainder being left for the visitors. On the stage were Governor Bushnell, Superintendent Jones, the present Board of Trustees, Principal Patterson, Mr. Odebrecht, who interpreted the exercises, Ex-trustees Kennedy and Hamilton, and Rev. Mr. Palmer of the 2d Presbyterian Church, who took the place on the programme of Rev. Washington Gladden, he having been called upon to conduct the funeral services of Prof. Ed-

ward Orth of the State University.

Judge Tyler of the Board of Trustees presided, and at three o'clock opened the exercises by asking Rev. Palmer to offer the invocation. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was beautifully rendered by Miss Lillian Mc Fadden, one of the pupils, accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Berry, one of the teachers, and Miss Roberts, of the city, who sang the words.

Superintendent Jones made the introductory address.

Among other things he said:—

The wise provisions for the education of the girls of the state and nation, with equal advantages as were enjoyed by the sterner sex, the truant law, and other kindred helps in the lines of advancement of education, were minutely reviewed step by step with the development of the material and physical and industrial side of the country. The system, however, was not yet complete, until the defective classes of mankind were cared for by the state itself. Such an act of beneficence towards the helpless and unfortunate among the people reveals the real heart and nature of any nation, he said, and the people of Ohio should therefore be commended. He justified the advanced steps which have been taken to broaden and strengthen the mind and body of the deaf.

The reason for the building of this magnificent school structure on the present institution grounds was explained by the superintendent. It was being debated and discussed in the minds of the trustees, it will be remembered, whether to build out in the country, or add to the old administration and school building combined. Mr. Jones said, that the movement finally decided upon was wiser than either. It gives the pupils the pleasures and advantages of seeing many different people and of mingling with them, and looking out upon the business of life. It also by its separation from its sister building gives the pupils another place to go to and sit in, purifying the atmosphere of the new building, and giving everyone additional attractions and better accommodations generally. The change, he said, means "new hope and determination."

McElroy, of the Board of Trustees, made the presentation address. He said:—  
It is a pleasant duty which has been assigned to me to present, on behalf of the trustees of the institution for the education of the deaf, this building, which is dedicated to the use of the state for that purpose. We present it as the representatives of the state in the management of this institution, conscious of the new responsibilities it brings to us, and the renewed endeavors from us that it, marking a step in the progress of the education of the deaf in the world, shall not fall of the high purpose and aims that it was created for and is intended to fulfill. In the mellow light of this October afternoon, when nature joins her hand with us in this noble work, in the presence of the chief Executive of the state, and the presence of many assembled citizens, and, aye, more, in the presence of the almost five hundred pupils who within its walls will receive the gifts of knowledge and training, we will go out to take their rightful place in the useful walks of life, we pledge ourselves to be not amiss in duty, but ever attentive to the new requirements that are upon us. Less than this I could not say, more than this I probably need not say, but some things I think I should say.

This propitious moment, this magnificent structure, would not be possible were it not for our superintendent, Professor Jones. With an eloquence born of earnestness, with a persistence worthy of the cause, he presented before us the grand plan of the building, and the opportunities it affords, go on climbing higher and higher, the ladder of his chosen profession, until at length he stands upon its topmost round.

We also have with us another, in the presence of our governor, who also makes possible this happy event. He seconded the earnest efforts of Professor Jones in securing the appropriation. It gratifies us that he is here to-day to dedicate this building to its uses, and we feel that it is not the least of the achievements of his administration that will make his name long remembered as the business governor of Ohio.

Nor should we forget the architect, whose best testimonial is the building itself, and the contractor, who has, we believe, faithfully met the letter and more, the spirit of his contract. Last, and with due modesty, the trustees of this Institution have watched this building rise from the foundation stone to turret, and we feel we can say to the people of Ohio that upon it there is no stain of scandal and that every dollar appropriated for the purpose has been put to its legitimate and proper use. Higher encomium we do not ask. The citizens of Ohio can to-day be proud of this building, artistic in design and useful in purpose. It stands a monument to the immortal declaration of the ordinance of 1787, which carved in the imperishable stone will proclaim to those who enter that the Republic and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. Building such a school in the fifteenth century: no school until the eighteenth century: no systematic education until within the last one hundred and twenty-five years. In all the centuries of past the children of silence groped in the darkness of ignorance. How pathetic the picture. The sun, the stars, the beauty of the seasons, the great earth itself, were to them but the moody, gloomy speculations and reflections of a mind that had never heard a spoken word, and to know had never seen a written word. But since the wand of knowledge touched the speechless tongue and opened the closed ear, how rapidly has been the progress. The first systematic education of the deaf began in 1760 when Abbe De l'Epée opened his little school in

Paris and almost coincident with it was opened a school in Edinburgh by Thomas Braidwood. Like the builder of St. Peter's dome, each builded better than he knew. From these isolated beginnings has grown the education of the deaf, until in the state of Ohio alone the school buildings and grounds represent the value of a million of dollars. The celebrated Abbe died in 1789, but he had already enlisted many in the work, and was followed by a worthy successor in the person of Abbe Sicard. In 1816 the systematic education of the deaf began in the United States, inaugurated by the pupils of the Paris school, in the persons of Mr. Laurent Clerc and the elder Gallaudet. We to-day have in the United States alone 95 schools, with 11,000 pupils. From these small and modest beginnings has grown this great work, until to-day every deaf child in the world can obtain an education, the blessing of which has opened to them the heretofore closed doors of active life. This is not a charity, for the state does here, call it what it does, for every child within its borders. It is our proud right to feel that while joining in the general advancement of the education of the deaf, the building we present to-day to the state is not excelled, and equalled by few, if any, of its kind.

From these small and modest beginnings has grown this great work, until to-day every deaf child in the world can obtain an education, the blessing of which has opened to them the heretofore closed doors of active life. This is not a charity, for the state does here, call it what it does, for every child within its borders. It is our proud right to feel that while joining in the general advancement of the education of the deaf, the building we present to-day to the state is not excelled, and equalled by few, if any, of its kind.

The name and fame it will bring to the Buckeye state in recognition of the generous spirit of the citizens of this great commonwealth towards their less fortunate children, will likewise extend. In dismissing the members of the board of trustees from the responsibilities attaching to the erection of the building, Governor Bushnell complimented them as a board and individuals, in the realization of the trust reposed upon them. The handsome edifice was alluded to as a lasting monument and testimonial to the ability and worth of the men who are devoting their work and time to the interests of such proteges of the states.

Miss Grace Munger, a pupil, then rendered "America" with fine effect, and the Doxology, Principal Patterson leading, was rendered by the pupils and teachers. The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Palmer, the whole exercises lasting only an hour.

General R. Brinkerhoff, President of the State Board of Charities, was down on the programme for an address, but was unable to be present.

An inspection of the new school building was then made, and everybody pronounced it as being one of the finest educational buildings they had ever seen. As to the building itself, the *Press-Post* gives here a good description of it:

It is not generally known that the new building is to be the only one occupied for school purposes. Such a misconception is a common one, and the trustees will be asked for appropriation to prepare the old building as a home for the students. The principal will be the only official besides the teachers to occupy the new structure. Superintendent Jones will continue his office in the main building as heretofore. The students and all fixtures will be removed from the old building Thursday morning and the school work will be continued with but little friction.

The new school building of the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb is situated on the west side of the grounds, with the main front to the east, and in size is 240 feet north-south by about 110 feet east and west. Including the basement, it is four stories high, the basement being finished for use in as thorough a manner as any other part of the building. The materials used in construction are limestone for foundations, common brick for inside walls and partitions, pressed brick and cut stone for exterior facing, and slate for the roof. The materials used in the construction of the building are of the very best character, all floors being carried on brick walls, and very few wood partitions being used in the entire building.

The building contains a gymnasium, containing gymnasium, departments, laboratories, all kinds of baths, excellent ventilation and heating systems, cement floors in the basement, toilet rooms, electric lights, etc. In all it is one of the very handsome school buildings of any character in the city, and probably the finest school for the instruction of the deaf in the state.

There were three ex-Superintendent of the Institution in attendance at the afternoon exercises, viz., Messrs. Pratt, Clarke and Eagleson. Among other distinguished persons were: Rev. Morris, ex-President of Lone Seminary and former minister of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wallace, Superintendent of the Blind Institution, Superintendent Carpenter, of the Central Hospital for the Insane, ex-Speaker Boxwell, ex-Steward Filler and others.

In the evening a banquet was given to about one hundred guests in the pupils' dining hall, which for the occasion was handsomely decorated with flags, flowers and plants. After doing justice to a well prepared menu, Superintendent Jones as toast master called upon Superintendent Wallace, Gen. Kennedy, Hon. G. W. Glover, Commissioner of Schools Bonebroke,

and Governor Bushnell, each in turn who made short stirring addresses, and in which bouquets were thrown to all connected with the institution. During the evening there was fine music from an orchestra in the hall and dining-room. The guests were also entertained with songs by Miss Monahan and Mr. Joseph Byers, and a comic recitation by Miss Dickerson.

The new school building with its buff color and gray trimming, its rooms lighted with electricity from basement to dome, presented a very pleasing picture during the moonlight evening. In addition to the invited guests, the officers and teachers partook of the banquet. Governor Bushnell and wife were the most notable present.

A party of twenty-two pupils with the writer enjoyed a nutting outing over near West Jefferson, Saturday last, at the home of a former pupil, G. W. Shade. The day proved most fine, the nuts plenteous and the chicken dinner most toothsome. Each of the party came away with from half a bushel to a bushel of hickory nuts. The 12-mile ride home by moonlight was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Nora Patterson has returned to the city from a month's vacation with friends and parents.

Mrs. William Kleinhaus, of Cleveland, showed up here Wednesday. She has been visiting relatives in the southern part of the State, and will remain here for awhile and call upon her friends.

The Sunday visitors here were: Messrs. John Benedict, of Massillon; Henry Roehr, of River Styx, and Walter Sayre, of West Va.

Mr. John Van Gorder left for his home, Rock Creek, Ashtabula Co., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, who were called to the city by the death of the latter's father were at the Institution Wednesday.

October 19th is not only a memorial day in the history of our country, the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, but it will also be memorable in the history of the Ohio School for the Deaf, the new school building being dedicated on that date and the next day we moved in. There was some excitement among the pupils when the word was given to move over into the new structure Thursday afternoon. The change was executed with little trouble. The new surroundings have appeared a little strange, but this will wear off in a few days, and then everything will move along smoothly. Meanwhile everybody is pleased.

The Board of Managers of the Home held a meeting last Friday evening, at which they presented theirs and the report of the officers.

In our next letter we shall refer to the reports.  
Oct. 21, '99. A. B. G.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

On Tuesday evening, October 31st, there will be a Halloween entertainment given in the Guild room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, for the benefit of the church. Admission will be fifteen cents.

There will be games and refreshments, which we would like every one to come and enjoy.  
MISS GUSSE BERLEY,  
MRS. W. BULHE.

### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Oct. 28—7:30 P.M., Cleveland, Lecture  
29—10:30 A.M., Cleveland, Holy Communion  
29—3 P.M., Cleveland, Evening Service.  
Nov. 4—Evening, Edgewood, Pa., Lecture.  
5—Morning, Edgewood, Pa.  
5—11 A.M., Pittsburgh, Pa., Holy Communion.  
5—3 P.M., Pittsburgh, Pa., Service and Baptism.

## WANTED.

Reliable Deaf-Mute Agents in all parts of United States and Canada, to handle a handsome, moderate-priced (15 cents) publication for the deaf. Illustrated descriptive circulars, containing terms and conditions, mailed free to any address. Write early, stating in what paper you saw this ad.

THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE,  
Hartford, Conn.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1909.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163rd Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.—One copy, one year, \$1.00; if not paid within six months, \$1.50.

CONTRIBUTIONS.—All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of light is for themselves, And not for all the race."

The deaf of France are working actively, under the direction of the Minister of Commerce, in promulgating to the deaf world necessary information concerning the World's Congress of the Deaf, to be held in Paris, in 1900. Following is the text of the latest circulars issued:—

### INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF DEAF-MUTES.

#### SECTION FOR DEAF-MUTES.

In the name of the deaf-mutes of France, we invite you to kindly assist at the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes, which is to be held at Paris, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6th, 7th and 8th, 1900, under the auspices of the Minister of Commerce, Interior, Justice, Office and Telegraph, and the chief administration of the Universal Exposition of 1900.

This Congress is divided into two sections. One is composed of hearing and speaking friends and professors of deaf-mutes, and will be presided over by Dr. Ladreit de Lacharrière, whose competence and devotedness to the cause of deaf-mutes is well known; the other is composed exclusively of deaf-mutes. It is to the work of this section we have the honor to call your attention.

The sessions will be held in the locality of the Exposition, at hours which are fixed by the Administration. The discussions will be upon the principal questions which agitate the world of silence. They are adapted to the order of the day by an international committee on program, composed of the most prominent deaf-mutes throughout the world. The sessions will be held in the locality of the Exposition, at hours which are fixed by the Administration. The discussions will be upon the principal questions which agitate the world of silence. They are adapted to the order of the day by an international committee on program, composed of the most prominent deaf-mutes throughout the world.

At present, the members of the International Committee, being in accord with what is for the greatest good of the greatest number of deaf-mutes, in 1900 will present the most powerful arguments and set forth their opinions upon all that tends to perfection in the instruction of their young brothers; upon a better and more scientific application of the methods of education; upon the selection of a good moral and physical education; upon the assistance of adults on their leaving schools or in case of illness; upon the encouragement to be given by the state, the municipalities, or philanthropists to provide societies for mutual help, through assistance by employment; upon all that which concerns the amelioration of the social condition of deaf-mutes, their progress and well being, with respect to their rights, by the public recognition of their capabilities, either industrial, commercial, artistic or literary.

We desire, on the morning of the 20th Century, to show to the world that, for more than a century deaf-mutes have existed in intellectual life, by the grace of the Aube de l'Épée, and his foreign emulators, Heinicke, Gallaudet, and many others, they have made, not only by their own efforts, but by themselves, progress such as has earned the admiration of all, consequently, more generous sympathy for their efforts.

We desire also to demonstrate that in these days we exercise the rights and perform the obligations of free citizens, we have, like them, the right and the duty to engage in the interests of our equals, like them, the right to have a voice in meeting; to profit by the scholars, the physicians, the legislators, the general and municipal counselors; by our mutual experience with the conditions which permit us to live; we desire recognize by our own example, by the success which has brought the most good among us, by the advantage to use of the methods of instruction employed, and we will strive to adopt that method, which will bring the greatest good to the greatest number of deaf-mutes, that we may prove in the course of our deliberations.

Finally, we desire that all deaf-mutes cooperate in the noble efforts of the educators and philanthropists who are engaged in the advancement of human progress.

The program of discussions will be sent about the beginning of next year. At present, we request you to make known if you will participate in the congress, either as an onlooker or as an active member. And in this latter case, we would be sincerely grateful if you will forward to the secretary of the Committee on Program, before the 1st of November next, and indicate the subject about which you desire to treat.

All the papers and discussions will be bound in volumes, and will be free to all members of the Congress.

The fee for participation in the Congress is ten francs (\$5).

In the intervals between the sessions of the Congress, our section will hold fetes, theatricals, excursions, the details of which will be made known by the secretary.

A grand banquet, to which will be invited our friends, philanthropists and teachers, will close our work.

A committee in charge to procure lodgings, board, etc., is already appointed. You are referred to them for all information, or make known your intentions for the duration of the congress.

Other particulars will be forwarded to you according to circumstances.

Please accept the expression of our devoted sentiments.

E. DUBREUIL, President.

ESTIE MERCIER, Vice-President.

HENRI DEBAILLE, Treasurer.

HENRI LEATYCKE, General Secretary.

HENRI GAILLARD, Sec'y of Program Com.

MICHEL MAUDUIT, Assistant-Secretary.

Committee on Organization.—Messrs. Capon, Gauthois, Cochefer, Desperriers, Eyraud, Frossard, Genis, Hamar, Hirsch, Georges Laroche, Kelson Lejeune, Henri Mercier, and Vendrevert.

The members of the International Committee on Program are given as follows:—

Germany.—Messrs. Albin Maria Watzulik, Altenburg; Max Birnbaum, Hanover; Charles Krieger, Stuttgart; Karl Rumpf, Berlin.

Austria.—Messrs. Bernhard Brill, Vienna; John Toiml, Vienna.

Belgium.—Messrs. Paul Delame, Liege; Robert Dresse, and Eugene Van de Wiele, Brussels.

Denmark.—Mr. M. J. Hansen, Niborg.

United States.—Messrs. Theodore Grady and Douglas Tilden, California; G. W. Veditz, Colorado; Amos G. Draper, Washington, D. C.; Warren Robinson, Wisconsin; D. W. George, Illinois; Olof Hanson, Minnesota; Thomas F. Fox and Edwin A. Hodgson, New York; R. P. McGregor and Rev. A. W. Mann, Ohio; Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, Pennsylvania.

England.—Mr. Ernest Abraham, Bolton.

Scotland.—Mr. Alexander McGregor.

Ireland.—Mr. Francis Maginn.

Italy.—Messrs. Francesco Micheloni, Rome; Francesco Guerra, Naples.

Norway.—Messrs. Lars A. Havstad, Christiania; Andreas Jansen, Christiania.

Sweden.—Mr. Gerhard Titz, Karkrona.

Switzerland.—Messrs. Jacques Ricca and Jules Salzeberg, Geneva; Gustave Secretan.

An important event marks the present week on Washington Heights, which will interest graduates of the New York Institution. Away back in the sixties—1868, we believe—Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard was the founder of a free library, which has grown to such proportions that a special building has been found imperative. On Tuesday afternoon, October 24th, the cornerstone of the building was laid, with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of a vast throng of influential citizens. The stone was laid by Hon. Randolph Guggenheimer, President of the Municipal Council of New York, and Rev. Dr. Stoddard made the opening invocation and pronounced the Benediction at the close. Rev. Dr. Stoddard is 1st Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution. Among others present was Mr. John L. Tonnele, also a Director of the Institution, and from the inception of the Library its treasurer; Mrs. J. Hood Wright, who through benefactions and the legacy of her late husband the Library largely owes its prosperity; Mr. E. S. Whitman, President of the Trustees; Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the New York Institution; and numerous notables to mention whom would take up a great deal of space. The pupils of the New York Institution share in the benefits which the library confers.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Washington State School for deaf-mutes, Mr. James Watson was re-elected Director of the School.

### WHY THE SKY IS BLUE.

The explanation of the blue color of the sky, as given by A. H. Thiessen, is that as the observer looks into space his line is intercepted by a multitude of particles of dust floating in the air. The reason these particles appear to be blue is that they reflect to the eye the blue rays against which they form an effective barrier, while the red or coarser-waved rays pass on. That the dust reflects back only the blue rays is due to their microscopic size. The finer the dust, the purer is the blue which is reflected or scattered. The bluest skies, therefore, are seen in places where the dust particles are smallest; the blue of the sky, as viewed from the tops of mountains, is deeper and purer than that seen from a lower altitude. This is due to the fact that the air is very rare at great heights and can only sustain the finer particles of dust, while the coarser particles abound in the lower levels. The intensity of the blue sky for which Italy is noted is not owing to the existence of finer dust than in northern countries, but to the fact that in the northern latitude, in consequence of the greater coolness of the air, the vapor more readily condense upon the dust particles, thus become large and less effective in turning back the blue rays alone. It follows that other rays are reflected, and a grayish effect is produced. When the sky forms a background for white cumulus clouds, it appears to be bluer by the contrast than it otherwise would, and after a shower, when the lower stratum of air is washed of its coarse dust particles, the result is a deeper and paler blue. The reason the reds are prominent at sunset is that then the dust particles are between the sun and the observer, and the blues are reflected away from him, while the reds pass unobstructed to his eyes.—Ez.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Freyberg, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Mr. Abraham Koffman, occurred on Wednesday, October 18th.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct., on the 8th of this month. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Erbe.

## MILWAUKEE.

It was not long ago that the Rev. Mr. Mann preached to us at St. Paul's Church. "Pat" is unable to recall the date of the day, but it was on the evening preceding the morning which witnessed the happy marriage of Mr. Cowl's, of St. Paul, and Miss O'Reilly. The audience which listened to Mr. Mann's sermon, though thoroughly appreciative, was not a large one, owing to the fact that an error had been committed by some one in the announcement of the date. It is safe to say that had word of Mr. Mann's forthcoming sermon in this city, been sent in time to Miss Hypatia Boyd, 1046 National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., no error would have been made in the publication of the date, as Miss Boyd is a newspaper woman, and familiar with the press of Milwaukee. Rev. Mr. Mann's sermon, (from the text, "Christ is our hope") was a very interesting one, and was replete with historical illustrations. "Pat" was delighted to meet Mr. Mann, it seemed like being again at the St. Paul Convention. If Mr. Mann could have stayed in Milwaukee another day, Pat would have had an opportunity of accompanying him a reception. It seems too sad that Pat has not as yet had such an opportunity, not even in the case of the Rev. Mr. Cloud, who preached here one evening in August.

I do not think I have told you of the organization of a new society of the deaf in this city. It is called "The Young People's Liberty Society of the Deaf" and has been in existence for some weeks. The object of the society is intellectual and social culture, and the promotion of mutual sympathy and fellowship among its members. The following officers have been elected.

President, Miss Hypatia Boyd; Vice-President, William E. Malloy; 2d Vice-President, Samuel Sutter; Treasurer, Roman Janekewicz; Recording Secretary, William E. Malloy; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hypatia Boyd.

The meetings are held every Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building, and are always a source of much enjoyment. The society has secured Superintendent J. W. Swiler, of Delavan, Wis., for a lecture on "Work and Its Worth," to be given Saturday evening, November eighteenth.

At the last meeting a debate was the principal feature. William E. Malloy and Miss Hypatia Boyd argued that a married life was far better than a state of single blessedness, while Mr. Samuel Sutter and Miss Katherine Elias waxed eloquent in favor of single blessedness. The judges, who were Messrs. Franke, Janekewicz and Holm, rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Malloy and Miss Boyd. There were also some stories—very interesting ones—told in the sign-language by several members.

On the 7th of October, a theatre party was given, and those present were, the Misses Nellie Orchikowsky, Katherine Elias, Hypatia Boyd, Alma Sezeyzylska, Annie Einlof, Augusta Baumann, the Messrs. Samuel Sutter, William E. Malloy, Roman Janekewicz, H. Franke, John W. Kurry, Peter H. Springel, and Arvid Holm.

Last Tuesday evening, Miss Hypatia Boyd gave a delightful social at her home to a number of her deaf friends. Saturday evening, October 28th, Miss Boyd will give a Scottish Hallowe'en evening, in honor of the members of the "Young People's Liberty Society of the Deaf."

Miss Emma Graffenius entertained a number of deaf friends the other day.

Miss Annie Einlof has gone to nurse her aunt who lives in Chilton, Wis. We all miss Annie very much.

Mr. Charles Martin has moved to St. Paul, Minn. We regret his departure from this city.

Some of the boys went on a nut-gathering trip several days ago. While at lunch in the woods, they had their pictures taken, and when one of these photograph groups was shown to the girl (who had been feeling rather blue because she wished the boys to ask the girls along)—well, when she saw the photograph, she burst out laughing, and turning to the other girls exclaimed: "Truly! this can be called a Bohemian dinner party. Look at those boys in the photograph, and see if such a lunch as they are enjoying, does not betray the fact that this was prepared by masculine ingenuity! Great Scott! how thick the sandwiches or buns are,—I wonder how they were able to get them between their teeth! And the sausage isn't cut in slices at all. Why, girls! I suppose that is the way the bachelors live. Don't you think so?"

Peter H. Springel celebrated his birthday, October 16th. He has our hearty congratulations, and the writer wishes him many happy returns of the day.

PAT.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct., on the 8th of this month. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Erbe.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Callaudet Beats the University of Virginia.

#### THE GAME IN DETAIL.

#### The "Lit" and the O. W. L. S. Entertain.

From our Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—"Victory 11 to 5—Waters two touchdowns," was the news flashed over the wires from the football team at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday evening. The news reached here about six o'clock and found the students all at supper, and bedlam broke loose and reigned supreme for some time. More joyful news could not have been received than the announcement of the fact that Gallaudet had at last conquered the University of Virginia on the gridiron. That is what Gallaudet has been striving to do for the last five years, but it seems that luck and the umpire were always against us. However, we have won and the umpire's being against us availed naught, except to make Gallaudet's men play all the harder and faster, and to that fact may largely be attributed the retirement of both of Virginia's ends, one of whom was her captain. They simply could not endure the overwhelming weight and force of Gallaudet's revolving tandem. This is a close play modelled after the Princeton tandem and is simply irresistible. The overwhelming defeat of Georgetown last year by Gallaudet testified to its work as a scoring machine, and Virginia's futile efforts to stop it, Saturday, is additional proof that it is a great play. Gallaudet also uses Pennsylvania guards' back formation, but it has not always been found to be as reliable as the close-formation tandem.

It is said that Georgetown, profiting by her defeat of last year, is trying to perfect the same play, and if she gets it down fine by November 1st, when Gallaudet meets her, then Greek will meet Greek and there will be a battle royal. But Gallaudet is not going to stop with the play as it is now perfected. It will be improved. We have only an easy game with the Central High School to play before meeting Georgetown, but the Reserves are strong and use the play themselves, and Gallaudet will learn a good deal about how to stop it from them.

The fact that the only score in the first half of the game was by Virginia does not by any means prove that she had the best of it. For when Gallaudet got hold of the ball she simply mowed down the Virginians by steady swings of the tandem against the line until at last the umpire "saw a chance" and gave the ball to Virginia—foul interference, he said. She was soon forced to kick though, and Gallaudet resumed her work of mowing down the Virginia line and doing all sorts of things that she had no business to be doing from a Virginia point of view and perhaps the call of time only prevented its being necessary for them to discover some more foul work in the Gallaudet line.

Virginia had to kick off to Gallaudet when the second half opened, and Gallaudet on her part opened negotiations for a touchdown by simply walking away with the Virginians. The tandem was repeatedly thrown against Virginia's line for long gains, and man after man of the Virginia team was made to know that to get in its way was a dangerous business. Three of her men in addition to those mentioned above as retiring, were almost forced out of the game, while not a Gallaudet man was hurt. This much is due to the excellent training which the Gallaudet men take every day.

The team was met by a body of students at the station upon its arrival and escorted back to college. Others met them at Seventh and H Streets with torchlights, and we had a triumphal procession up Seventh Street to the college and around to the Campus in front of the Institution building, where a bonfire was lit, and the jollification was kept up till a late hour. Some one got out the old S. N. D. C. drum, and felt so good that he did not know what to do but pound the heading out of it.

The game in detail: Gallaudet kicked off to Virginia's ten-yard line. Virginia ran the kick back twenty yards. On first line up, Virginia made a fine run of thirty-five yards around Gallaudet's right. She then tried the line for five, and left end for twelve, and line again for eight yards. Next she only made two yards and tried the quarter-back kick, the ball going out of bounds. She kick was for

only five yards, and somehow one of her men got the ball. She failed to advance on the next trial, and it was Gallaudet's ball on downs on her ten-yard line. Barham made ten yards through the line, but the umpire called the ball back two or three times, on the pretext that he had not given the signal to start, and the ball went back to Virginia on Gallaudet's twenty-yard line. By short steady gains Virginia made a touchdown. Goal failed. Score: Virginia, 5, Gallaudet, 0. Time seven minutes.

Gallaudet kicked off to the fifteen-yard line, Virginia taking it back seventeen yards. She gained eight yards by three rushes against the line, then twenty around the left. A series of short gains only netted her twelve yards and she was compelled to kick. Ball went to Carrell on Gallaudet's twenty-five yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Geifuss did not gain round left end, but Wheeler made ten yards through the line. Waters and Andree alternating for three trials gained fifteen yards. A fumble lost Gallaudet five yards, but Carrell saved the ball. Geifuss had better success on his next trial around the end and made ten yards. Waters made five yards, and another fumble resulted in a loss of seven yards for Gallaudet, but Waters saved the ball. Wheeler made five yards, but the umpire claimed that Carpenter had used his hands, and gave the ball to Virginia. She gained five yards, fumbled for a loss of seven, but saved the ball and kicked to Carrell on Gallaudet's fifteen-yard line, but he took it back ten yards. Geifuss tied the end without gaining, but Andree and Waters each gain five yards, and Geifuss tried end again for seven. Kurath made eight yards through the left, Waters six through the line. Barham four. Waters tried again netting four yards, Andree followed gaining one, and Geifuss six. Time for the half was then called, with the ball in Gallaudet's possession on Virginia's thirty-five-yard line.

SECONd HALF.

Virginia kicked-off to Carpenter on the twenty-five-yard line. He muffed the ball but fell on it out of bounds. It was brought in and Geifuss made four yards around Virginia's left wing. Jones made five against the line, and was followed by Andree, who made fifteen. Waters gained but little, Wheeler made five yards and Waters tried again for six; Jones' next try netted five, and Waters ten. Barham ploughed through the line for fifteen yards, planting the pigskin on Virginia's twenty-yard line. Andree made one yard, and Waters tried three times netting a total of ten yards, with Virginia fighting desperately to defend her endangered goal, for the ball was now within five yards of a coveted touchdown for Gallaudet. Wheeler's try did not advance it, but Waters tried twice and carried it over for Gallaudet's first touchdown. Geifuss kicked the goal. Score: Gallaudet 6, U. of Virginia 5. Time 9-14 minutes.

Virginia's kick-off went to Carrell on the twenty-five yard line, and he ran it back twelve yards. Gallaudet's backs took it by steady gains to Virginia's ten-yard line where, it was lost on a fumble. Virginia failed to gain the required five yards and kicked to Carrell at the center of the field. Kurath went around Virginia's right end for twenty-five yards, and Geifuss the left for eight yards. Waters made three and Andree six, putting the pigskin back on Virginia's ten yard line, from whence Waters ploughed through the line for another touchdown. Geifuss failed to kick the goal. Score: Gallaudet 11, Virginia 5. Time—17 minutes.

Virginia kicked off to Kurath on the twenty-five yard line and he went back with it ten yards, Andree and Waters each gained seven and a half yards. Wheeler did not gain, but a fumble resulted in a gain of seventeen yards by Geifuss's falling on the ball. He followed with a gain of three and Waters gained with one of five yards. Kurath gained five putting the ball on Virginia's thirty-yard line, but here the umpire again exhibited remarkable ability in discovering things that nobody else had seen, not even those who he claimed did them, and gave the ball to Virginia on a foul. Virginia made a few short gains and one run for twenty-five yards, when time was called and Gallaudet had won the day.

Line up:

GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY OF VA.

Kurath Right End, Sumner McGill  
Carpenter Right Tackle, Henderson  
Jones Right Guard, Rogers  
Hemstreet Center, Norfleet  
Wheeler Left Guard, Moore  
Mather Left Tackle, Pinkerton  
Geifuss Left End, Taylor-Willis  
Carrell Quarter Back, Shibley  
Andree Right Half Back, Lankford  
Barham Left Half Back, Gerstle  
Waters Full Back, Coleman

Touchdowns—Gerstle, 1; Waters, 2. Goals kicked—Geifuss, 1. Umpire—McPheters, of Virginia. Referee—Schell, of Washington. Line-men—Chambers, Gallaudet; Jones, Virginia. Timekeepers—Norris, Gallaudet; Lambeth, Virginia.

The Reserves played the first eleven of the Central and Eastern High Schools respectively on Tuesday and Friday, and defeated them by scores of 16 to 0 and 22 to 0.

The "Lit" held its first literary meeting of the year Friday evening. The program was as follows:

LECTURE—"How to Spend a Vacation," by Prof. Chickering.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That War is a Necessity." Affirmative, Messrs. Taylor, '01 and Allen, '03. Negative, Messrs. Braithwaite, '01, and Spence, '03.

DIALOGUE—"A Discussion," Messrs. Cowley, '03, and Marshall, I. C.

DECLAMATION—"The Rush of the Oregon," Mr. Fick, '03.

The judges of the debate decided in favor of the affirmative side.

The declamation was one of the most interesting the writer has ever seen given before the society. One could imagine himself looking at the good ship herself, instead of at some one describing how she made her memorable voyage around the Horn and helped to settle conclusions with Cervara off Santiago.

The O. W. L. S. had their first literary meeting Saturday night, a week ago. Their program was as follows:

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS—Miss Ludson, '00.

RESPONSE—Miss Hansen, I. C.

VACATION—Miss Norton, '01.

CHAIKADE—Misses Postel, '02, Webster, Finch and Hamburg, '03.

ESSAY ON ADMIRAL DEWEY—Miss Bagman, '02.

PANTOMIME—"Passions"—Misses Goldstein, '02, and McPhail, '03.

TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS—Miss Crawford, '03.

DECLAMATION—Miss Ritchie, '03.

Several of the Co-eds made a visit to the "Hall of the Ancients" last week. Some of them brought back a rare collection(?) of Pompeian lamps, jugs, etc., as relics of this visit. N. B. That question mark is not ours, it was given us by the reporter.

Another bevy of the girls, with Miss Martin as chaperon, took a bicycle trip to the Navy Department Saturday afternoon, to see Dewey's sword, which is now on exhibition there.

Miss Hayden, '02, is now in Philadelphia, where she expects to meet her mother and attend the Exposition.

A Miss Dunkins, of Tennessee, spent a few days with Miss Pybas, Normal, last week.

Dr. Gallaudet was in New Haven, last week to attend the inauguration of President Hadley of Yale. There were two or three score of College Presidents present.

John Houston Clark, '02, from Yale last week, is sporting a Texas sombrero hat, a Texas broncho hat, as named by a member of the Press Club.

Messrs. G. B. Whitlocke and R. E. L. Nicholson, '97, who are in the dairy business at Pathfinder, D. C., drove to the station to see the team on its arrival, and, in driving from there to the college, they were run into by a fire engine on its way to a fire. The tongue of the engine struck Nicholson on the jaw, fracturing it in three places. Whitlocke escaped with a slight bruise on the hand. The wagon was smashed to pieces. Nicholson was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and his injuries were dressed. He will not be able to attend to his affairs for several weeks.

R. S. T.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES

OCTOBER 23TH.—TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, 3 P. M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown.

Thursday, November 2d, 8 P. M.

Monthly meeting of the Parishioners of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, in the Guild Room.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

OCTOBER.

29—3:00 P. M., St. Paul's, Syracuse. Holy Communion.

29—7:30 P. M., Auburn.

NOVEMBER.

5—11:00 A. M., St. Luke's, Rochester. Holy Communion.

5—7:30 P. M., St. Luke's, Rochester.

10—7:30 P. M., St. Paul's Parish House, Buffalo. Social.

12—11:00 A. M., St. Paul's Buffalo. Holy Communion.

12—3:00 P. M., Grace Church, Lockport.

12—P. M., St. Paul's Buffalo.

Address: REV. C. G. DANTZER, 11 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y.

### Hereditary Strength of the Ox.

The strength of an ox in pulling a load is remarkable. How did it learn to pull so marvelously? Without doubt this quality is traceable to the habit found among all wild cattle of wagging war with their horns At Chillingham park, in Northumberland, England, where there is still a herd of half wild cattle, it is found that the bulls engage in desperate tussles for the leadership of the herd. Plainly any ambitious beast which has not sufficient strength of neck to thrust his enemy backward would be beaten in the struggle and would have but few descendants. From age to age the strong necked bulls have been victorious, and now the quality has become a proverb.

A FEAT IN GLASS BLOWING.

THE TRICK WHICH A RUSSIAN SPRUNG ON THE EXPERTS.

Emperor Nicholas wished to illuminate the Alexander column in a grand style. The size of the round lamps to be used for the purpose were indicated and the glasses ordered at the manufactory, where the workmen exerted themselves in vain and almost blew the breath out of their bodies in the endeavor to obtain the desired size.

The commission must be executed, that was self-evident, but how?

A great premium was offered to the one who could solve the problem. Again the human bellows toiled and puffed. Their object seemed unattainable, when a last long-bearded Russian stopped forward and declared that he could do it; he had strong lungs; would only rinse his mouth first with a little water to refresh them.

He applied his mouth to the pipe and puffed to such purpose that the vitreous ball swelled and puffed nearly to the required dimensions, up to them, beyond them.

"Hold! Hold!" cried the lookers on. "You are doing too much. And how did you do it all?"

"The matter is simple enough," answered the long beard, "but first, 'where is my premium?'"

And when he clutched the promised bounty he explained.

He retained some of the water in his mouth, which had passed thence into the glowing ball and then, becoming steam, had rendered him this good service.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### The Dread of Snakes.

"The dread of snakes is a mysterious human trait," said a New Orleans physician, "and has perplexed psychologists not a little. The great majority of snakes are perfectly harmless, but the average man is vastly more afraid of them than he would be of some dangerous wild beast. I use the word 'afraid' for its convenience rather than its accuracy, because the sentiment in point is not fear, as we commonly use the term, and has nothing to do with courage per se. It is a sort of instinctive horror and loathing, and, by the way, is more common in men than in women, the impression to the contrary notwithstanding. According to the accepted theory, it is a survival from the time when serpents were among the most formidable enemies of our-man monkey ancestors. The danger has disappeared, but the dread still lives, all the more terrible because it has grown vague and formless.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### The Restaurant Glass.

"Give me a glass of water, please." The request was made to a waiter behind the marble top lunch counter of a well known restaurant in the central part of the city.

"All right, sir," was the waiter's reply. "I will just as soon as you put your glass down."

The man looked first at the empty glass he held in his hand and then at the waiter



CHICAGO.
A Chapter of Club News.
TO HAVE A BALL AND A PICNIC.
A Few News Items.

[News items for this column may be sent to James Irwin Sansom, Money Order Division, Chicago Postoffice.]

The Fall Festival interrupted the business meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club for October, and it was held last evening. Mr. Gibson occupied the President's chair. The roll call revealed more than enough present to constitute a quorum, and the running of the blue pencil through two names, Messrs. Schutler and Lewis, who had moved to New York City. The Secretary, pro tem, read the minutes of the last two meetings, which were accepted, in detail, for Mr. Regensburg, the regular Secretary, who had been absent.

The resignation of Mr. Barrows was read by the Recording Secretary, as the Corresponding Secretary had not yet turned up. Mr. Barrows explained that he had "no reason to give" for resigning, but he wished the club success.

Mr. Codman moved that the resignation be accepted. Seconded by Mr. Olson. Debate followed. Mr. Regensburg suggested that the resignation be refused, and that an attempt be made to make Mr. Barrows to change his mind. Some members suggested that Mr. Barrows had gone to New York State, and it was the reason, but it was flatly contradicted by others who had just met him. It was explained that he had gone to Jamestown, N. Y., for his vacation, and had returned. Mr. Codman withdrew his motion, to which the club assented. Thereupon, Mr. Regensburg moved that the President choose some friends to see Mr. Barrows, and try to dissuade him from resigning. This was seconded by Gus Hyman, passed, and Messrs. Kaufman and Des Rocher were chosen to visit Mr. Barrows.

Mr. Codman advocated the renewal of the July 4th picnic, arguing that if an hundred would attend the last picnic in spite of rain, treble that number would turn out under favorable circumstances. So it was decided to once more try the club's luck with the weather prophet man. The bad luck was owing to its being the club's 13th yearly existence.

Mr. Wayman announced that the Halloween party would be held at his house, 7601 Lowe Avenue, on October 28th, and that a good time was promised those who would brave the long trip out there.

There will be a "Morocco party" November 18th, in room 608 Handel Hall.

Upon motion of Mr. Codman, the following named ladies were thanked for their efforts to get up the theatrical entertainment: Misses Baumann, Marks, Lutz, Zollinger, Dees, Dunn and Forberg. The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Kleinhaus, of 225 pounds weight, will have a delicate task before him in performing the task.

The case of Mr. Morris, six months in arrears, came up, and Mr. Regensburg moved that the club resolve itself into a committee on the whole and consider the case. Seconded by Mr. Kaufman. The motion failed to pass, and the case reverted to the Board.

The Treasurer made his report, which showed an increase in the club's side of the ledger.

Mr. Regensburg moved that the club have its annual ball, it resting with the chairman whether it should be private or public. Seconded by Mr. Wayman.

Upon its passing, the President appointed Mr. Gus Hyman, chairman. He will select his staff and make arrangements accordingly.

The Alumni of Illinois will be interested at what took place relating to them. Mr. Regensburg suggested that an invitation be extended the Illinois Gallaudet Alumni to hold its next meeting again in Chicago. True, the meeting was held here two years ago with pleasant recollections, and he disclaimed hoggishness in the matter, but an extraordinary event of the future justified it. The G. A. R. meeting is slated for Chicago next year and will be an imposing event, with the usual reduced railroad rates thrown in. The city had unusual facilities for entertaining visitors.

Upon motion of Mr. Dougherty and seconded by Mr. Frank, the suggestion was made formal by an unanimous vote to "extend a cordial invitation to the Alumni to hold its next meeting in Chicago."

Mr. Wayman, as chairman, and Messrs. Regensburg, Codman, Frank, Kingon, Dougherty and Colby, were chosen to look up new quarters for the Club, as it was dissatisfied with its present quarters in Handel Hall. Upon motion of Mr. Olson, the Club adjourned at 10.20 p.m.

The Club boys take great interest in the foot-ball games. They were especially anxious to learn the result of the Wisconsin-Yale game, and took satisfaction in the small score—6 to 0. The great game ahead, East vs. West, will be when Chicago and Pennsylvania meet on Marshall Field. Chicago is bound to get revenge for its defeat last year, when it went east. We will have a chance to see Pennsy's famous guard-backs formation.

Harrie W. Cook, University of Chicago, held services in the Methodist Church in place of the regular pastor. Perseverance formed the subject of his text, and the examples of Eli Whitney in inventing the cotton gin, and Goodyear's discovery, the process for making rubber, were cited by way of example. Mr. Cook made himself understood, though he has been using the sign language only a few years.

Mr. Allman, who resigned his position with Hubbard, Spencer & Bartlett, to go to Nebraska, has secured a temporary place with Reid, Murdoch & Co.

Mr. Elliott, brother of Mrs. Hasenstab, has a patented machine on exhibition in the Great Northern Hotel. He has a factory in New York City.

Daisy Hostetler is still in Chicago. Michigan City must be dull without her.

Gus Reinke is the lucky winner of a bicycle in a raffle. It only cost him sixty-six cents.

Mrs. Roth had a narrow escape from a horse. She was riding her wheel when something fell out of a building near the horse, starting it on a runaway down the street, after following her some distance. Her escape was very lucky.

IOWA.
THE GRIM REAPER'S VISIT.—
DUBUQUE DEAF-MUTE FAIR.

The many friends of John Brockhagen will be pained to learn of his death which occurred on the 17th, at the home of his parents in Creston, Iowa.

The following notice is taken from the Creston Advertiser:—

JOHN BROCKHAGEN.

John Brockhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockhagen, died at 2:50 this morning, at the parental home on west Montgomery Street. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Malachy's church, Father Bede officiating. Burial will occur at Calvary.

Deceased was about twenty-eight years of age and his illness covered considerable time. Death resulted from consumption. About a year ago Mr. Brockhagen had an attack of measles and it settled in his side, in a week spot where prior to the advent of the disease he had been injured while participating in a ball game. From this his lungs were affected and the skill of physicians and the climate of the west failed to restore him. He went to Colorado and remained on a ranch for some time, returning several months ago, after it was apparent that he was not being benefited. He declined slowly but surely, after his home coming, the tender care of father and mother, and the assistance of physician, failing to bring that returning health so much desired.

John was a bright boy. He was a graduate of the School for the deaf at Council Bluffs. He also graduated from Gallaudet College at Washington and was given the B.A. degree. He was industrious and helped his father in the manufacture of harness. His death is a sad blow to his parents and brothers and sisters, and scores of friends.

A brother of the deceased is in the employ of the Des Moines Saddlery Co., of this city.

From the Dubuque Telegraph we learn that the wide-awake deaf people of that city will hold a grand charity fair in November.

The Telegraph speaks of the proposed fair as follows:—

DEAF-MUTE FAIR.

The deaf mute fair and the grand charity fair will be combined into one at the same time and place, which will be at the Saengerbund auditorium, from November 6th to the 18th, 1899.

There will be dancing with music every night after 9 o'clock. The fair will be opened by street music on special occasions.

As it is all for charitable purposes, and for the benefit of several institutions of the city, let every one come and have a good time and make it a grand success.

The following ladies are at the head of the several booths at the fair for the benefit of St. Anthony's church, now in progress at the city hall:—

Aufwiedersehen, Mrs. N. Glah; Sacred Heart, Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Hamman; Cathedral, Mrs. Will Schaefer; Mrs. Beck and Miss Mollie Jess; St. Patrick's, Mrs. Ole Jaeger; Mrs. John Carney; St. Anthony, Mrs. Mullen; St. Mary's, Mrs. Willing; Mrs. Geisler. The candy booth and supper table are in charge of ladies from all the parishes, and the shooting gallery is in charge of J. W. Schmidt and William Mullen. All the booths are well supplied with articles of usefulness. Rastatter's orchestra will furnish music during the fair.

Mr. David Ryan, while on route to Council Bluffs to resume his duties for the coming year, stopped off for a visit with relatives and friends in this city. The tanned appearance of Mr. Ryan's features is evidently the result of a summer's hard work on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huston, of Waukegan, visited the Schirlings one day last week.

LE ROY.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 21, '99.

A Lecture.

A Lecture in aid of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, will be given by Prof. Thomas F. Fox, at St. Mark's Chapel, on Thursday evening, November 2d. Subject: "The War in the Transvaal."

Fear is frightful. "I fear nothing but fear," said Montaigne.

In childhood we are ourselves—later on we get an alias, and are often glad to be able to prove an alibi.

NEW YORK.
Rehearsing for the Entertainment of Dec. 4.
DESERTED HIS DEAF WIFE.
Wheeling Notes and Other Items.

[Mr. A. L. Pach's address is 250 W. 125th St. (Room 4) New York.]

Mrs. Buhle and Miss Berley, who are no novices in the art of entertaining, promise an unusually enjoyable time to those, who journey up to St. Ann's Guild rooms next Tuesday, to participate in the Halloween Party. The admission is only 15 cents. Those who go should allow for a longer journey than usual, as horse-cars are run on Amsterdam Avenue, north of 126th Street, pending the change in the motive power.

James H. Caton the bright deaf-mute, who maintains a cheerful disposition despite the added handicap of blindness, is on his annual visit to New York. Just at present he is with friends in Tremont.

The League of Elect Surds held a "stag" at their club rooms in 125th Street on Saturday evening, with nearly every member present to enjoy the program that the House Committee, Messrs. Fox, Lounsberry and Heyman, had prepared.

There was much to cheer the inner man, and there were competitions for prizes. Isaac Newton Soper went home the owner of a pair of newly acquired cuff buttons; Moses Heyman displays a silver cigar cutter, and Emanuel Sowaine sharpens his lead pencils with a dainty piece of Sheffield cutlery that every one else coveted.

The party broke up with a rousing vote of appreciation at the ability of the House Committee. "Long may they wave."

New York's traveling typo, Henry Zerovich, writes from Auburn, New York, that he expects to join his anxious friends in New York in the very near future. While on a visit to the state prison at Auburn, he had a look at the electrocution machine that sends murderers to their doom in the twinkling of an eye.

Frederick Knox was one of a merry party of hearing people who sailed from Gravesend Bay to visit the Atlantic Yacht Club last Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozzelmann was christened on the 15th of October. There were about fifty people present, and many pretty gifts were received.

There were many relatives and friends, among whom were Miss Sophie Oehler, Katie Lally, Mary McGingley, Frank Lenox, Henry Miller and Joe Ahearn.

Her many friends express great sympathy for Mrs. Willard Smith, who, as Carrie Powers, was one of the belles of Fanwood in the early eighties. Her beauty and her intelligence made her a great favorite.

The following is taken from the New York Sun:—

ABANDONED HIS DEAF-MUTE WIFE.

TRENTON, Oct. 18.—Master William A. Lewis, of Jersey City, has filed a report in the Court of Chancery in the divorce suit of Carrie L. Smith against her husband, Willard P. Smith, of Eight Street, Jersey City, in which the Master recommends that Smith be compelled to pay his wife \$100 per month, alimony.

The petitioner, who is a deaf-mute, is reported to be of exceptional beauty. Willard Smith is a well-to-do merchant possessing full powers of speech. Two children were born to them. Smith abandoned his wife, according to the Master's report, and set up another home with a woman of unimpaired vocal organs. Besides conducting a bicycle business on Erie Street, Jersey City, Mr. Smith, the Master reports, draws a salary from the stockyards, and is well able to pay his wife \$100 per month.

In the Sun of October 23d, under the heading "official batting averages of National League Players," Hoy of Louisville, has a place among the leaders with a per. cent of 306. The highest per. cent is 403.

J. W. Lyons, of Bath Beach, who was one of the life guards at Balmer's bathing pavilion, Coney Island, during the summer, saved eight persons from drowning the past season. The Life Saving Corps, of which he is a member, intend presenting him with a medal.

Last Sunday a party consisting of Sylvester J. Fogarty, of Flushing; John F. O'Brien, Jacques Alexander and Richard Burke of Manhattan; J. F. Donnelly and son Ben, and George Kinsey and son Freddie, of Brooklyn, met at Bedford Avenue and Eastern Parkway and took a spin on their wheels to Prospect Park and then along the Shore road to Fort Hamilton, where dinner was eaten. Then the party proceeded to Coney Island, passing en route Bath Beach, Bensonhurst and Ulmer Park. From Ulmer Park to the Cropsey Avenue bridge, the two boys raced to see who could go fastest. Ben Donnelly got there first, Freddie Kinsey having picked up a tack with his tire. The trip home was made on the cycle path. Services will be held in St. John's

Chapel, Greene and Clermont Aves., Brooklyn on Sunday, November 5th, at 5 P.M., by Rev. Father Stadelman, S. J.

Preparations are being made for the marriage of Miss Annie Gartland, daughter of Mr. J. Gartland, of 59 East 133d Street, to Mr. A. Nickelson. It will be celebrated on the 22d day of November, then the couple will take a trip South. Mrs. Gartland's youngest daughter, Miss Christina, will also be married on the 20th day of January, to Mr. F. L. Zepp, and go to Cleveland on their wedding trip. Both of these ladies speak the deaf-mute language perfectly.

Mrs. Charles Henry Guild, wife of the Assistant Superintendent of the Sierra Railway of California, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. L. Pach.

The Herts Bros. establishment, in which Joseph Sonneborn is employed as a wood-turner, was gutted by flames on Monday last.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon (son-in-law and daughter of Prof. W. G. Jones) have taken apartments at "The Plaza," 150th St. and St. Nicholas Avenue, where the Doctor has splendid facilities for meeting the demands of his growing practice.

"Thrilly," which is to be a feature of the League of Elect Surds entertainment on Dec. 4th, is in active and vigorous rehearsal. On Friday evening the cast assembled at the residence of Stage Director Fox, and the play was read; parts assigned and costume plots shown. At the conclusion of the serious part of the evening's business, Mr. Fox threw back the doors that separate his dining-room from the parlor and revealed a spread such as "the boys" know how to enjoy, and such as Mrs. Fox has gained an enviable reputation as a hostess for.

The second rehearsal was held at the club rooms on Monday, and two hours hard work gone through before Mr. Fox "let up" on the boys.

Abel Golland, who has been little heard of, of late, is said to be a thriving fruit merchant on Washington Street. As he is a good lip-reader, he experiences but slight difficulty in getting along with his patrons. Our informant states that on October 24th, Mr. Golland's sister was married to Mr. C. Wollman.

The number of deaf-mutes who squander their earnings following "the horses," at Morris Park, is on the increase. It seems to be a good field for Missionary work.

With some of the city's deaf populace, its getting to be a "fad" to go down to Pell St. and partake of a "Dinner a la chink."

Theodore Peet, a nephew of the late Isaac Lewis Peet, is on the Faculty of Barnard School, on 125th Street.

The New Jersey Society will hold its annual Ball in February.

A former resident of Poughkeepsie, and a one-time Fanwood boy, Gibson McConnell, has employment in the Harlem section of the city.

Miss Mamie Wyman contemplates a visit to her home at Cleveland, Ohio, some time during December.

A. L. PACH.

Tales Told out of School.

AN EXPERT LIP-READER.

Some years ago the Hoosier School for the Deaf had in it a pupil of whom great things were predicted. She was pointed out by the oralists as a shining example of what oralism can do—a fine talker and expert lip-reader—could talk "just like anybody, and understand everything that was said to her."

She herself always said that the oralists grossly exaggerated in her favor, and frankly admitted that in lip-reading she "just caught a word or two here and there, and guessed at the rest," which is the way with a large—a very large—majority of the expert lip-readers.

She frequently tells this story on herself, enjoying the joke as much as any one.

At home, one vacation, she and her sister were watching some workman on a church belfry just behind their house, when a wagon-load of apples passed by.

One of the workmen hallowed to the driver to throw him an apple, which the fellow good-naturally did. But the workman was a poor catcher and let the apple fall to the ground. Without a word, he turned back to his work and commenced hammering nails with a vengeance, while the driver roared.

Greatly amused, the young lady who heard the bantering from the driver, turned to her deaf sister saying, "He did not say one word, he was too full for utterance."

The last words proved a stumbling block to the semi-mute, who threw her sister into a fit of laughter by repeating—as she thought—the words in a tone of surprise and inquiry—"Too full of onions?"

In later years this same semi-mute was a teacher and a successful one, and the ultra oralists declared she was a wonderful lip-reader—and spoke so naturally. In the little town where she resided, she was no curiosity, no "freak," but just one of the people, and her neighbors rarely resorted to writing in ordinary conversation with her. One day she was hurrying down

the street when the doctor's little daughter, perched on a gate-post, accosted her. "How?" inquired the lady, pausing, as she failed to catch the words. The child repeated them two or three times, when the lady gave up and requested her to write them. The tot was unable to write, and her cousin was summoned from the lawn to do the writing. Taking the pad and pencil the lady proffered him, he asked the child what she said, and immediately "doubled up" with laughter when told, but by and by recovered himself sufficiently to scrawl and hand to the eagerly watching "expert lip reader," these words:—"How do you do?" SMITH.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

School opened on the 1st with 249 pupils in attendance, which is unusually good for the first week. Only two changes in the corps of instructors have been made. Prof. Stewart, formerly a teacher in the Nebraska School, takes the place of Robert Hoyt, who has joined the regular army, and it is said he has already gone. Miss Medcraft of Kansas takes Miss Stedern's place, and an additional teacher for the primary department has been employed, Miss M. Cool of Council Bluffs.

The club, of whose organization we spoke some time ago, held its first literary meeting on the evening of October 7th. After a few minor features, Mr. F. C. Holloway gave an interesting lecture on the Transvaal and the Boers. He traced the present trouble between the little Republic and England back to its starting point, and also gave much of the previous history of the country. When he had finished, Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth, Minn., gave an address, taking as his subject, "When is a man rich?" He talked very entertainingly on this theme, citing various degrees of wealth, and gave some good stories illustrating his text. Soon after the close of his discourse, the meeting adjourned, and those members who did not know Mr. Howard were introduced to him, and conversation was indulged in till a late hour.

Mr. Howard, during the past week has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett in the city, and of Waldo H. Rother in the Institute. He left on the 13th for Olathe, Kansas. A classmate of Mr. Howard's is now teaching at Olathe, namely, Paul Hubbard, of Colorado.

John Brinkman, of Dennison, was in the city again recently, and attended the club meeting. He had been looking for work in the packing houses, but decided that his position in Dennison is better than what he could get in Omaha, so he will stick to it.

Mr. Fred Ward and wife, of Dubuque, Ia., were here visiting the former's parents not long ago. A number of teas and dinners were given in their honor. They used to live here, but moved to Dubuque about a year ago, where Mr. Ward is employed by Mr. McCook. It was regretted that Mr. Ward could not have stayed till the club meeting, as that would have made four who were in the original class of '95 at Gallaudet, namely Mr. Howard, Mrs. Barrett, and Messrs. Ward and Brinkman. The first named completed the course, while the other three belong to the large army of ex-students.

The last of the volunteer regiments sent to the Philippines was the Fifty-first Iowa, which has one company from Council Bluffs. They are now on their way back, and are expected to arrive here the last of this month. The entire regiment will come from San Francisco to this city, and from this place will disperse to their various homes. All towns having companies in the regiment, have united with Council Bluffs, in preparing to give them a tremendous ovation. An all-day demonstration has been planned, and the deaf here are looking forward to it with as much enthusiasm as their hearing brethren.

Oran W. Staley and Jasper Lotridge, of Centerville, have been in this city and Omaha lately, to take in the Exposition.

D. G. White, of Lincoln, Neb., was a visitor at the Institute recently. He was a classmate of Mr. Barrett's at the Iowa School, and is a farmer by occupation.

The club here has been christened the Wide Awake Club. It meets on the first Saturday night in each month. For the next meeting, November 4th, the following program has been prepared:—

LECTURE—By W. H. Rothert.

SELECT READING from Shakespeare—By Mrs. John W. Barrett.

CURRENT EVENTS—Z. B. Thompson.

DECLAMATION—Harry Long.

OCCASIONAL.

Calico print works use 40,000,000 dozen eggs per year, wine classifiers use 10,000,000 dozen, the photographers and other industries use many millions, and these demands increase more rapidly than table demands.

Chemists have extracted from coal tar 16 shades of blue, 16 of yellow, 12 of orange, nine of violet, besides shades of other colors too numerous to mention.

PHILADELPHIA.
New Members for the Clerc Literary Society.
THE NATIONAL EXPORT EXPOSITION.
Other News in Brief.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

Mr. Thomas Breen entertained the members of the Clerc Literary Association with a reading on Greek Mythology, last Thursday evening, 19th. The attendance was good.

Several new members have been added to the Association recently, and no doubt others will soon follow. There is no reason why there should not be a large membership, as the cost is so small and the privileges are many. If the members are wide awake, they will find ample opportunity for social enjoyment at the rooms of the Association. The last Thursday of each month is reserved for social meetings. The amount of pleasure which these meetings afford depend on what the members make out of them. If they do not attend, or come with no object in view, then little can be expected. On the others hand, if a number of members arranged to spend a pleasant evening together at the rooms, as they would an evening party at Miss Somebody's home, an enjoyable time could be had. Various ideas could be followed out in the conduct of such an affair. Of course the Social Committee should take the initiative in the matter. Why not try it?

The National Export Exposition is now in "full blast." It draws great crowds, especially evenings and on Saturday when the admission price is but twenty-five cents. During other times it is fifty cents. Many, however, seem disappointed in the show. They expected to see a second World's Columbian Exhibition, but instead found it to be a sort of big fair, with the cattle element omitted.

There is a great misunderstanding about this Exposition, hence the disappointment.

When the Exposition was first projected, it was intended to be "an Exposition for the development of American manufactures and expansion of the export trade of the United States."

It will be seen then that it is not a World's but a National Fair. It was projected as an unique affair, and such it is. There is plenty in the country's development in manufactures, and the mechanics finds an exceedingly interesting field to look over. In brief, there seems to be something in it to interest every one that passes through the gates.

With this information candidly given, we trust that none of our deaf readers, who may come here to see the Exposition, will be disappointed. Those who can afford it will do well to see it, even though it is not as big as they might wish it.

The following is going the rounds of the press.

A newly married couple in Portland, Me., who are both deaf, and are trying house-keeping without servants, have devised an ingenious arrangement for their door bell by which a caller, when he presses the button, lights the lamps and thus makes his presence known.

There are a number of questions which we would like to ask this couple, concerning their bell arrangement, chief among which is: Who turns out the lamps during the absence of the host and hostess?

It strikes us as a fascinating arrangement, but if gas-bills are to be considered, it seems dearly bought. It may, however, be cheaper than keeping a servant. The couple only knows that.

There will be two weddings, and possibly three, in this city within a couple of weeks from now.

Mrs. William F. Irvin is seriously ill in a Camden hospital.

Frank Nittinger, who conducts a tobacco store at Salem, N. J., visited friends here over Sunday.

H. Jump, of Milford, Del., was another Sunday visitor here.

The Philadelphia Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, meets to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at All Souls' Hall.

A meeting of the Board of All Souls' Guild was called for last Tuesday evening, a week, but no quorum was obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Purvis celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary by a party at their home, last Saturday evening, 21st. Refreshments were served the guests and a very pleasant evening was had.

Mrs. Mary McCurdy, of Lansdale, Pa., is visiting Mrs. George W. Campbell.

Mr. James E. Morony will move on a larger farm. Oct. 23, '99. J. S. R.

Marvelous Power of Interpretation.

Most of the photographs used to illustrate Governor Roosevelt's latest book, The Rough Riders, were taken by Professor Dwight L. Elmendorf, who ten years ago was called the most expert amateur photographer in New York. The Professor or that time was the chief instructor in the New York Institute for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf. It taught the deaf how to articulate and how to interpret the speech of hearing persons by the movement of their lips.

One day a newspaper reporter was sent to the Institute to get an illustrated article upon this new method of instruction. In the office of the school he met a young man to whom he gave his card. "If you wait here a few minutes," said the young man in a queer, metallic, but singularly even tone of voice, "I will introduce you to Professor Elmendorf."

"Who is professor Elmendorf?" asked the reporter.

"The young man had turned to his desk and made no answer.

"Is he the head of this Institute?" Still no answer.

"I thought Mr. Greenberger was the principal," went on the reporter. "Has he—"

At this moment the young man turned around and, catching a glimpse of his visitor's lips, said, "I beg your pardon. I did not hear you speak. I'm deaf, you know. What were you saying?"

The reporter repeated his inquiry, but before it could be answered professor Elmendorf appeared. He a tall, slender bearded man, quick of gesture and decision in manner. But he, too, spoke in the same artificial tone of voice.

"Come along with me," he said heartily, "and I'll give you all that you need. I have been arranging to make some photographs showing our method, and to-day will do as well as any time."

After a tour through the buildings they went into an attic room fixed up as a photographic studio. Several of the pupils were posed before the camera while Professor Elmendorf held conversations with them in the lip language, apparently as easily as if they heard as well as ordinary persons. When the pictures were all taken the Professor took the reporter into his classroom of further information. Then followed this catechism:—

"Is this method of instruction always successful?"

"In most cases."

"Isn't it sometimes very awkward when a man talks to you and you don't happen to be looking at his lips? Don't you have to explain to him at the beginning of your conversation that you are deaf?"

"No, I don't," replied the Professor.

"Why not?" persisted the reporter.

"Probably because I'm not deaf."

And they laughed.

STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR.

ITS OVERWHELMING EFFECT UPON AN AMERICAN TOURIST.

"There is no doubt that Gibraltar is, from the nature of its location, the strongest fortified spot on earth," said a recently returned tourist, "but the English officers who are on duty there seem impressed with the idea that there is some weak spot about the place and that some American may discover it. They have very nonsensical rules and regulations governing the fortification, and one of them is that no American can be admitted to the fortified places, though they are allowed to wander all round the outside as long as they care to.

"I do not think the combined guns of the rest of the world, all working together and for 12 hours each day, Sundays and public holidays included, for one year, could seriously interfere with Gibraltar beyond cutting off the mail communication. The walls are solid rock a quarter of a mile thick, and such a thing as doing any damage in a military sense would be simply nonsense. Gibraltar could resist any attack, and the conditions there are such that the attacking party would necessarily have to be exposed in making its attack. This exposure would have to be within range of the guns of the fort, even if they are 50 years out of date. Consequently they would be nearly as effective as modern guns, for with all that is claimed for modern warfare there probably never will be any fighting done when the opposing parties are out of sight of each other.

"While all this is admitted by military men of all countries, it seems funny that there should be anything of a secret or hidden character about Gibraltar that Americans should not be allowed to inspect as freely as the people of other countries are. England may be whipped some time in the history of the world, but the defeat will not take place at Gibraltar, I assure you."—Washington Star.

We are sick of evil without the courage to be well.



# Eden Musee, the Home of the Cinematograph.

The Eden Musee was one of the first institutions to take up moving pictures, on a large scale. Its mechanics made radical improvements, so that finally the Musee's machine showed scarcely a flicker as the pictures were flashed upon the screen at the rate of twenty-five per second. In addition to making improvements in the machine itself, the Musee began the taking of pictures on an extensive scale. Artists were sent to different countries, with instructions to secure the best pictures possible. These were developed and placed on exhibition at the Musee. They included pictures of the Spanish-American War and important scenes from every country. Gradually the Musee has become the home of the cinematograph or moving-picture machine. It is the only place in New York City where moving pictures are made the chief attraction and whose presentation is not accompanied by vaudeville. Women and children especially can visit the Musee, as there is no place in the city that is more restricted than the Musee. The pictures are shown afternoon and evening during each week. They commence at one o'clock, and an exhibition takes place each hour until 5; and again from 8 each hour until 10 in the evening. Three different sets of views are shown, a different series being given each hour. These are the series, war pictures, which include battles in the Philippines; pictures of the Dewey celebration, and pictures of the yacht races, and the celebration of the pictures. Too much cannot be said about this last series. They are almost as wonderful as the cinematograph itself. They contain magic—bits of supernatural, including ghosts and fairies and demons, which come and go in such rapidity that visitors cannot help imagining that they are in Fairland. Altogether these mysterious pictures are so amusing, and the situations presented so out of proportion to life, that everybody has to laugh. Some of these pictures take fully five minutes to show, and consist of over ten thousand separate pictures. In addition to the moving pictures, there are afternoon and evening concerts by one of the best orchestras in the city. The pictures are accompanied by music, but the concerts are given during the periods when pictures are not being shown. The wax works, which consist of hundreds of interesting groups and figures, are in every portion of the Musee, and many hours of interesting and profitable entertainment can be secured by a careful study of these works of art. These groups include many war groups and figures of the heroes of the Civil and Spanish Wars.

## As He Understands It.

"As I understand it," remarked the intelligent foreigner, "you Americans regard George Washington's hatchet as the emblem of truth."  
 "Yes sir, that's right," replied the American proudly.  
 "Then, when statesman or other individuals who have quarrelled, bury the hatchet, I suppose they cease to speak the truth?"—*Detroit Free Press.*

## WANTED.

By a young colored deaf-mute, a situation to do general housework. Deaf-mute family preferred. Can wash, iron, cook. Willing and obliging. Address: "Housework," Care of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

## "Get Your Money's Worth."

Which do you consider the better bargain—to pay a little more and receive full value for value, or to pay a little less and receive nothing much but a lot of new troubles?

Cheapness has never been a characteristic of CLEVELAND bicycles, for they have always been plenty of buyers in the market with discernment enough to know when they were "getting their money's worth"; and to such a trade we have always catered.

The CLEVELAND bicycle is today "Standard for Excellence," possessing more new and distinctive features than any other in the market. It is built in styles to sell for \$40.00, \$50.00 and \$75.00 respectively, and if you select either as your mount for this and subsequent seasons, you will have every reason to reflect that you "get your money's worth."

## H. A. LOZIER & CO.

MFRS.  
 CLEVELAND BICYCLES,  
 CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BRANCH HOUSES:  
 New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston, Toronto, Detroit, San Francisco, London, Paris, Hamburg.

FACTORIES:  
 Toledo, Ohio; Westfield, Mass.; Thompsonville, Conn.; Toronto, Ont.



means  
 "your money's worth."

**PATENTS**  
 Quickly secured. ONLY FEE DUE WHEN PATENT OBTAINED. Best model, sketch or photo with description for four reports to patentability. 45-PAGE HAND-BOOK FREE. Circulars and references on full information. WRITE FOR COPY OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER. It is the most liberal proposition ever made by a patent attorney, and EVERY INVENTOR SHOULD READ IT before applying for patent. Address: **H. B. WILLSON & CO.** PATENT LAWYERS, Le Droit Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.

# PACH BROS.

Art Photographers,  
 935 B'way, N. Y.

## ST. PAUL CONVENTION.

No Delegate or visitor to the Convention should be without one of PACH'S

Souvenir Convention Photographs  
 If you order now and send cash with order, you can get a beautiful Silver Panel (heavy bevelled mount), with the title printed thereon, regularly sold for \$1.50,

For Only One Dollar Each.

The same style in Carbon Finish \$1.50 each. We do not recommend anything in cheaper finish.

## Four Convention Souvenir Groups.

1. At Minnehaha Falls (Minneapolis). Delegates group on on the steps. Though this group was taken in the rain at dark, it is nevertheless very good.
2. On the steamer "Tonka" on Lake Minnetonka. This picture makes the handsomest Souvenir of all.
3. In the Park at the Picnic; this is also a beautiful photograph and contains more faces than any except Capitol group.
4. On the steps at the west entrance to the State Capitol, St. Paul. This group contains all the delegates and every one should have a copy of it.

Copies of these will be shown in St. Paul by Mr. Spear, in Chicago by Mr. Wayman, in St. Louis by Mr. Schaub.

## Were you at Buffalo ?

- Then send for the photographs of
1. The Convention in Buffalo.
  2. The Trolley party at Queenston, Canada.

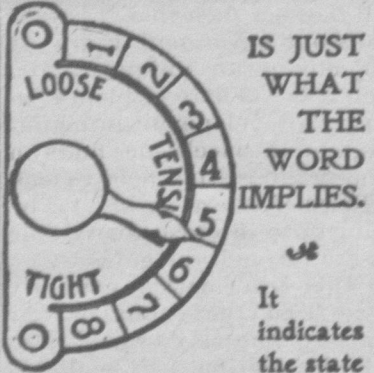
Single, \$1.25—the two to one address, for \$2.00

## Ranald Douglas.

General Landscape  
 Photographer . . .  
 Railway Scenery a  
 Specialty . . . . .  
 We also make  
 Etchings on Copper  
 and Zinc from our  
 own Negatives only.

Livingston, N. J.

## A Tension Indicator



IS JUST WHAT THE WORD IMPLIES.  
 It indicates the state of the tension at a glance. Its use means time saving and easier sewing.

## WHITE Sewing Machine.

We have other striking improvements that appeal to the careful buyer. Send for our elegant H. T. catalog.

**WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
 Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by  
 WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,  
 24 Union Square, New York.

## A \$7.00 Book of Eugene Field's Poems.

Handsome Illustrated by thirty-two of the World's Greatest Artists.  
 subscription to fund. Book contains a selection of Field's best and most representative works and is ready for delivery.

But for the noble contribution of the world's greatest artists this book could not have been manufactured for less than \$7.00. The Fund created is divided equally between the family of the late Eugene Field and the Fund for the building of a monument to the memory of the beloved poet of childhood. Address:

## EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR FUND

180 Monroe St., Chicago.  
 If you also wish to send postage, enclose 10 cts.

Mention the JOURNAL, as adv. is inserted as our Contribution.

# TO THE PUBLIC.

## The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

begs to announce that it will add to its long list of successes,

a very unique and interesting event, to occur on

**January 18, 1900.**

On which day, we will tender

## —A RECEPTION—

together with a powerful

## Vaudeville Show

in which only professional talent will appear.

We will engage leading actors and actresses, with the only object to amuse the deaf, and also a few for our hearing friends.

To see the theatre and to take part in the lively dancing to follow, will cost any body only **half a dollar.** No other charges, whatever, will be made.

It is an event that will stand unequalled in boldness of inception and wide-ness of scope in the annals of the deaf.

Particulars by and by.

## COMMITTEE:

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Chairman.  
 ARTHUR C. BACHRACH, Treasurer.  
 ADOLPH PFEIFFER,  
 GEORGE M. TAGGARD,  
 MARX LEVY,

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League,  
 Terrace Garden,  
 New York City.

## The League of Elect Surds

WILL GIVE AN

## ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

ON

**Monday Evening, Dec. 4, '99**

Birthday Anniversary of  
 Isaac Lewis Peet

## AT LYRIC HALL

6th Ave. bet. 41 and 42 Sts.

Admission, - - - 50 cents

## PROGRAMME.

BEGINNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

Remarks, by Enoch Henry Currier, M.A., Principal of the New York Institution, on the Life and Work of the late Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D.

A One-Act Farce, by members of the League of Elect Surds.

Gymnastic Exhibition and Acrobatic Feats, by selected pupils of the New York Institution.

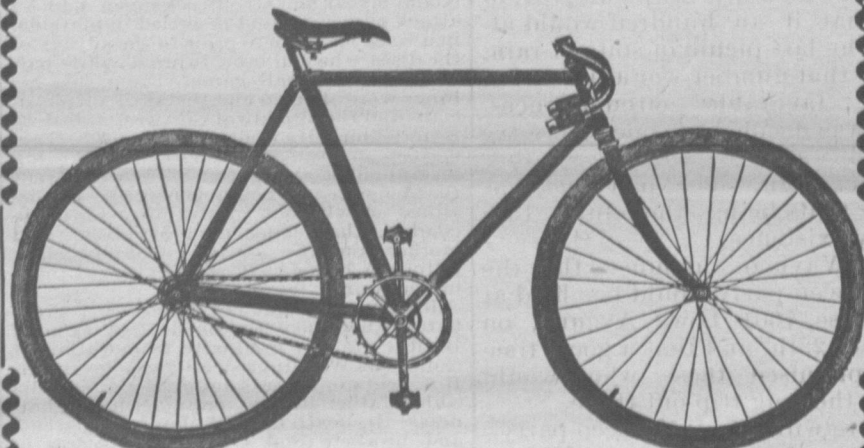
Military Drill and Evolutions, by the prize-winning Company of the New York Institution Cadets.

Dancing, under the direction of competent floor managers, with first-class music.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Business Manager.*

THOMAS F. FOX, *Director of Entertainment.*

## The "White"



**R**IDDEN by the professional racer, it has proven a winner oftener than any in competition. Ridden by the non-professional, by the "scorcher," for business or pleasure, it has a record second to none. Material used in its construction, pains-taking care in manufacturing details, ease in running, and handsome, symmetrical design are a few of its claims for superiority. Reasonable prices, coupled with high values, are characteristics of the "WHITE." Our long established reputation guarantees the excellence of our product.

Models A and B.....\$50.00  
 Model G (30-in. wheel)..... 60.00  
 "Special Racer"..... 65.00  
 Models E and F (chainless) ..... 75.00

**White Sewing Machine Company,**  
 CLEVELAND, OHIO.

## GEORGE W. WELSH'S SON

Diamonds  
 Watches Jewelry  
 Silver

231 and 233 Greenwich Street  
 cor. Barclay

NEW YORK

Fine Watch, Jewelry and Diamond  
 Repairing

TELEPHONE No. 3846 CORTLANDT

## Groups

OR SINGLE PICTURES

with scenery, or house as background, a specialty.

For particulars, write or call on

JOHN L. CONNERTON,

River, cor. Hoosick Street,

TROY, N. Y.

**MONEY** To PATENT Good Ideas may be secured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md. Subscriptions to The Patent Record \$1.00 per annum

## Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book  
 Job and  
 Commercial  
 Printer

Convention Proceedings  
 Institution Reports  
 Institution Stationery  
 Society and Church Work

**208 East 59th St.,**  
 NEW YORK, N. Y.

## ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name, .35  
 100 " " " .50  
 250 " " " 1.00  
 50 Cards, without name .30  
 100 " " " .45  
 250 " " " .75

## FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets). .35  
 100 " " " .60